

Rev. Dr. Lastly-Ah, your great grandfather, he? And I suppose he took a prominent part at Washington's inauguration.

Mr. Van Vurst (member of art committee)— Well, I should rather think he did ! He had the lamaica rum and cider privilege for the grand

### Respectfully Declined.

[From the Epoch.]
Miss Gay—I wish I owned a bird! Mr. Ling-Let me be your bird. Miss Gay-I don't wont a parrot, thank you.

#### Fatherly Solicitude. [From Time. ]

Tracey—It's some that my grandfather brought from Madeira in 1840, and it's never rough the seen opened before,
Tommy (sipping it)—How profoundly your ather must have loved his family, my boy.

#### She Was Missed. [From Judge.]

"There's one thing I've missed so far," says Jaggs at the Centennial ball.

What's that?" asked Snaggs.
The Centennial fairy."
That's a fact. I haven't seen Susan B. mythis evening.

### Safer on Foot.

[From Park.]
Miss Tally Hoe (as he opens the gate)-Don't on think you might have cleared it, Mr. De Hearst?
Mr. C. De Hearst—Ah—ya-as, I could have jeared it easily, don't ye know. I didn't know so well about the horse, don't ye know!

### The Point of Honor.

[From Life.]
Teacher—Adams, do you know who made that Adams (who is the guilty one)—I know, but I do not like to tell. Teacher—You are a gentleman, sir.

#### A Free Trip.

(From L(fe.))
Citizen (to railroad Superintendent'—Can you give me a free pass over your road to Philadel-phia? phia?
Superintendent (with great cordiality)—Certainly, my dear sir, certainly; but I must caution you to look out for trains.

### Plays of the Period.

[From Puck.] Theatrical Manager (gloomily)—I don't believe it will pay to bring out our dramatization of 'Robert Eismere " now. People have ceased to alk about it. talk about it.

Dramatic Author—Well, let it go, and I'll see
if I can't dramatize "Pigs in Clover" while it's
fresh.

[From Once a Week, ]



Mr. Smith (whose hen-house has recently been depleted)-Those look very much like my chickens. Uncle Jones

Uncle Jonas - Well. Mr. Smif, you know de wurl' turns ober from eas' to wes', an' as yer place am eas' ob dis, de yearth, in turnin', mus' er flung 'em ober de fence jurin' de nite. Dat's de only splanation I can gib ob de 'currence, sah.

## From Dakota.

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THEM THIS AFTERNOON.

The Cross-Country Championship To-Mor-row-Jack McAuliffe Besieged with Challenges-Griffin's Good Pedestrian Record - Orifinmme in Fine Condition - A New Athletic Club Composed of Dry-

Columbia College holds its annual class races this afternoon. The course is two miles straight-away and will start a little above Mott Haven. Fours from the Schools of Mines, Arts, Medicine and Law will also compete. Interest centres chiefly in the Freshman eight, which meets Harvard's '92 at New London, The class races held every May on the Charles River by Harvard is one of Boston's notable athletic events, and Columbia's races have been attracting more general attention each successive year, so the shore of the Hudson will probably be lined this afternoon with interested outsiders in addition to the enthusiastic college boys.

There are some sixty entries of prominent athletes for to-morrow's great Cross-Country Championship at Fleetwood Park. Sherrill, the 100-yard sprinter, and Wiegand, the 220-yard hurdle expert will run these distances in handi-

Sporting men in this city do not think that Johnny Murphy's posting of \$200 for another finish fight with Cal McCarthy, 1s a bluff. Cal, immediately after the late fight, in which Murphy broke his arm, was willing to put up \$1,000 to bind a match, but claims the other side crawled. Probably neither party will be satisfied until a fight occurs between them in which no mishap of any kind spoils the result.

Ever since Jack McAuliffe won the light-weight championship, challenges and rumors of challenges have been rained on him. Hereto-fore none of the challengers have been willing to put up \$2,500, the amount of stake-money Jack demands. As Jack has refused to notice Paddy Smith's challenge for \$1,000 a side. Smith now claims the light-weight championship of America and the Voice Gazetie diamond belt. Further development will be awaited with interest.

James H. Brophy, the champion amateur boxer of Binghamton, N. Y., desires to secure backing against any good light-weight. His present weight is 142 pounds, but he says he will have no difficulty in getting to 133 pounds. He stands 5 foet 6 inches in height and is twenty-five years old. He would like to meet Mike Cushing, Harry Gilmore, Jimmy Mitchell, or Hyams.

Miss Nellije Fragett, the famous rifle shot, writes from Europe that she will visit this country this Fall to compete for the championship.

William Griffin, who enters the six-day race Bunday night at Madison Square Garden, holds the English one hour record fair heel-aud-toe of 18 miles, 172 gards. It will be remembered that Littlewood first came into prominence as a short-distance walker.

Griffin is accompanied by Tom McGovern, the ex-champion "bottle-carrier." McGovern has won over 205 walking matches of various kinds.

"Reverend" George Howard, the colored minister, will be another contestant in the race. A youthful aspirant for walking fame who will also appear is Kristoffersen, who is only sixteen years old.

The famous horse Oriflamme is to run a num-ber of races this season. He is in very fine con-dition. . . .

The Titan Athletic Club is the name of a new organization composed of dry-goods men. Running, walking, jumping, lawn tennis and baseball will be made leading features. They have arranged to use the Manhattan Club grounds and will give games there the middle of this . .

The entries for the annual amateur boxing and wrestling championships of the N. four A's close to-morrow.

The Independent and Metropolis bowling clubs compete to-morrow evening at the Café cogeling.

[From the New York Weekly.]
Mrs. Lakeside (rushing into a Chicago court) -Where's the Judge, quick?
Bystander-Right there. What's wrong?

"I just ran away from my husband and he's after me, not three squares behind. I want to divorce him for descrition before he gets here."

### Of Course. [From the Burlington Free Press.]

She-How do you suppose the apes crack the hard shells of the nuts they pick?

He—With a monkey wrench, of course.

Amateur Baseball Notes. The Nimrods defeated the Twilights; score, 7 to 6. The Rivals defeated the Madisons; score, 15 to 8, The Sanonas, of Rutherford, defeated a picked nine; core, 14 to 13. Eight all-around players wanted between twelve and ourteen years. G. W. Durfane, 22 Barrow street,

The Spartas want a few Players between fifteen and eventeen years. K. S. Runyon, 132 Jefferson avenue, Two good players, between fifteen and seventeen years, want to join a nine. G. Hyatt, 688 Jefferson avenue, Brookirs. The Keenes defeated the Pilgrims of West Brighton, S. I., by a score of 10 to 4, and the Alaskas by a score of 13 to 5.

The Senators Juniors defeated the Unions; score, 2 o 1. Olubs under eighteen years challenged. A Reilly, 542 East Fifteenth street. The Rivals defeated the Madisons; score, 15 to 8. They would like to hear from the Dauntiess Ivys, Arctics and Artingtons. G. Hellowell, 789a Monroe street, Brooklyn.

## Coming Events.

Jolly Jokers' annual summernight's festival, Washington Park, May 21. Grand Central Council, Order of Chosen Friends, entertainment, Lyric Hall, to-night.

## HERE'S FOOD FOR LAUGHTER. COLUMBIA COLLEGE RACES, NEWSBOYS IN BIG LUCK.

A LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO WITNESS BUSHELS OF FREE SANDWICHES GIVEN OUT BY "THE EVENING WORLD."

> Lively Scramble for the Appetizing Edibles Among Prequenters of Theatre Alley -There Were Enough for Fifteen Hundred Hungry Ones. Sent by a Generous Centennial Caterer.

> It is not one of Solomon's proverbs, and the wisest man of the ages must have failed to in-clude it because it was a chestnut even in his

> day, but a boy is always hungry.
>
> This fact was aptly illustrated in the distributing-room of The Evenino World yesterday afternoon when 1,500 sandwiches were giver out to the youths who sell the paper on the downtown streets.

And any one who had any currosity to know how many youngsters were engaged in the newspaper traffic might have got a glimmering of knowledge on that point had be been present when the great American nunch delicacy was distributed.

distributed.

A caterer to the great throngs of visitors at the Centennial celebration found himself yesterday morning with 1,500 sandwiches left on his hands. Sandwiches are perishable things, and the caterer sent them to TRE Evening Would office as a gift to the newsboys, knowing that Tur Evening Would was the greatest distributing point. And the generous caterer is as modest as he is generous, and sent the estables anonymously.



kids.

But the boys were served, one by one, as they presented their brass checks for their papers at the half dozen distributing windows, two men being kept busy passing up the sandwiches from the corded piles to the distributers at the win-

being kept ones passes the distributers at the windows.

And people wending their way through Park Row, Beekman, Nassau and other streets in the neighborhood were mystified by the appearance of boys of all ages and sizes darting in and out among the home-scurrying crowds, each with a big sandwich in his band, and each shouting "Evening World from a full mouth.

The file of boys in Theatre alley was constantly augmented by newcomers, and the line was kept intact with much difficulty. Is required considerable force to keep the big boys from forcing themselves in the places of the little ones and to prevent repeaters from stuffing their gastronomic ballot-boxes.

But in an hour 1,500 boys had carried away the 1,500 sandwiches and were happy.

The "County Fair" Ball Club. The "County Fair" Baseball Club, named in honor of Mr. Neil Burgess, has been recently organized. Mr. George Kennington, business manager for Mr. Burgess, is in charge of the club and will receive challenges from first-class uniformed nines. Address all communications to the Twenty-third Street Theatre.

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I shall not swear that her smile is sweet As it hovers twixt laughter and tears. For a friend now beckens me over the street With the magic sign, "Two beers."

One moment, dear Ella, and I will be through.
The old story you sannot deny;
The first awestest letter of love is "U."
And the second, of course, is "I."

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## NEWS FROM THE GREENROOM

NO DOUBT NOW ABOUT "CLOVER" BEING PLAYED AT PALMER'S.

The sandwiches, nice, big, fat fellows, with delicious ham between the slices of well-buttered bread, were corded up like stove wood on a counting table in the distribution room.

There is always a struggle and a scramble among the eager venders of the liveliest of evening newapapers for first place in the line whick for he usual struggle among the boys, big and little, yesterday, but when the first boy, a diminutive specimen of humanity, who is known among his fellows as "Tad" Sullivan, having received his bundle of papers, had a Centennial sandwich thrust into his hand, there was a look of amagement on his face. But he didn't stop to partake of his banquet there.

"Business before pleasure" is a maxim with the newsies and he hurried away to his customary "stand" in Park Row, replying to the salities of the other boys: "De Evenin World is givin' out candwiches!"

The struggle for an early place in the line of boys became furious instantly, and two ablebodied men, sent into Theatre alley for the purpose, had more than their hands full in keeping the boys in order, their should assurances that there were enough sandwiches for them all being drowned out by the vells of the struggling kide.

But the boys were served, one by one, as they victim to the wiles of a dancer. He loses all his money, is reduced to poverty and goes back to his Stella, a sadder and a wiser man. The four principal parts will be played by Miss Manola, Eugene Oudin, De Wolf Hopper, and Annie Myers.

John F. Harley, who has been managing the "Sweet Lavender" travelling company, goes to Chicago for the Summer and accepts a position with the Board of Trade. Wise and far-seeing Mr. Harley!

Preparations for Booth and Barrett's opening of the new California Theatre on May 13 are all "in shape." The new house is now complete. Harry Mann is the manager. Col. McCaull has sent various cablegrams from Europe. He is at present engaged in drinking mineral waters to get thin. He will shortly begin his search for dramatic gems.

The travelling opera companies have closed their seasons this year much earlier than usual. The consequence is that the town is crowded with people wanting engagements. There is only one comic opera at present on the horizon. That is 'Adrielle,' to be dene at the Union Square Theatre next month. 'Adrielle' may be very nice, but it isn't elastic enough to admit of the engagement of all the unemployed singers. Hence these tears.

'Virginie" is the name of a new play now in the market. The name of the author has not been divulged, and it is understood that it will be produced sponsoriess. The play is said to possess some strong situations and some very novel comedy "business." Dramatic authors who don't want their names to "appear" are indeed rarities.

H. Clay Miner claims that in spite of reports to the contrary Miss Helen Dauvray will appear next season under his management supported—with immense emphasis on the support—by Robert C. Hilliard.

Little Lillie and Mabel Craig have been engaged by Louis James to appear respectively as the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York in Richard III. Agile Dancers at the Eden Muses.

A special programme will be presented at the Eden Musée this evening. The troup of pretty and agile Hungarian dancing girls will appear in their national dances, and Miss Mamie Hor-ton, the inimitable young whistler, will be heard twice during the evening in an excellent reper-

Two Mysteries. [From the New York Weekly, ]

Winks-Why is it that men are so willing to narry widows? Minks (au art dealer)-I don't know. I have noticed, too, that it is always easier to sell an old picture from a private collection than a new one by the same artist.

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business block which he is erecting.

A few days ago he indulged in some very dis-

A few days ago he indulged in some very disparaging remarks about the labor unions, and his men hearing of it land the matter before a meeting of the local Journeymen's Union of the building trades.

It was ordered that an apology be demanded from Mahoney and that in case of a refusal the men should quit work.

The Committee who waited upon Mahoney with a demand for an apology got the reverse of satisfaction, and none of the contractor's men showed up this morning.

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pied by Theresa.

seized it, and ordered Carlo to carry it back to Long he stood rooted to the spot where he had awaited the decree of his fate and that of Theresa. At length, recovering from the immult of his feelings, "I will see her," he

Carlo returned and delivered the book to Thuresa, saying Father Giulio had sent it. How great was the emotion of Theress. She knew that Ginlio would return, and she waited for him on the terrace where they had last

At length he appeared, but sad and gloomy, and approached with a faltering step. Theresa penetrated what was passing in his

beholding her worshipped lover so miserable, she thought only of consoling him.

longer the power to soften him.

increased by the 'sacrifice she had made. She Giulio, far, however, from returning her af-

fection, accused her as the author of his mis

CARLO PLACED THE LITTLE BOOK WHERE THERESA USUALLY WORSHIPPED But it behooved Theresa to see and confide to him a secret. Alas! the secret that she would at to distant period become a mother,

XL Her whole attention during the two days which preceded her expected interview with Giulio was employed in making preparations for the flight she contemplated, The situation of the monastery, on the sea shore, would facilitate her project.

strength and courage.

encountering any obstacle.

hesitate.

She bestowed not a minute's consideration or the place to which they should direct their Giulio would decide that according to his

pleasure; for, except Giulio, all else was indifferent to Thereas.
She had hired a small bark and arranged everything with so much prudence that no one suspected her design, so that she had no fear of

The day so impatiently awaited at length arrived and Theresa, enveloped in a long, black eil, approached the altar. Giulio did not recognize her, while she watched all his emotion, and when the congregation dispersed she glided around a column which Giulio must pass on returning to the

On his approach she saw he was more than ever a prey to sorrow. His arms were folded across his breast and his head bent forward. He walked with the gloomy and lagging step of a criminal. Theresa witnessed this with proound grief; she would have sacrificed her own life to secure his repose, but she durst no longer

give birth demanded of her a father. She presented herself before Giulio. "Stop!" she exclaimed. "I must speak to you; you must listen to me! Never will I leave you until you give me the key of the garden of

The innocent being to which she would soon

THERESA WATCHED GIULIO WITH PROFOUND GRIEF. "Wretched woman," he exclaimed, "What | effectual, But Theresa threw herself at his feet and natural strength.

Theresa seemed endowed with almost super-

at midnight."

noise, and gave her the key. "At midnight," said he, and they separated. XII. Theresa repaired at the appointed time to the

Theresa repaired at the appointed time to the garden. The night was dark.

She durst not call on Giulio, for fear of discovery; but in a short time she heard approaching footsteps. They were those of Giulio.

"Speak your purpose," said he, "the moments are precious. Cease to pursue a wretch who can never render you happy. Thereas, I adone you! Without you life is an unbearable burden, yet even in your arms I experience the torments of remorse—torments which impoison our most rapturous moments. Thou hast witnessed my despair. How often have I reproached thee? Pardon me, adored Theresa! It is just I should punish myself. I renounce thee, and this sacrifice will explate my crims."

He ceased speaking, almost suffocated by his grief.

Theresa endeavored to console him by anticipating greater happiness for the future.

"(findio," said she, "had it been only for myself I would not have sought this interview. Like you I fear not death, but the pledge of our love demanded that I should see you. Come, then, Giulio, let us depart! Everything is prepared for our flight.

Giulio, a prey to the most horrible feelings, suffered himself to be conducted by her. A few moments and they would be united forever.

But, suddenly disengaging himself from the arms of Theresa, "No!" he exclaimed: "Never!" and he plunged a ponard into her bosom.

She fell, and Giulio was covered with her

bosom.
She fell, and Giutio was covered with her blood.

blood.

Rooted to the spot, and with a wandering eya,
he long contemplated his victim. Day began to
dawn, and the bell of the monastery rang out for matin service.

(Fullo raised the lifeless form of her who had so devotedly loved him, and threw it into the In a state of frenzy he rushed into the church.
His blood-stained garments and the dagger in
his hand declared him a murderer.
He offered no resistance on being seized, and
was never heard of more.
THE END.

The story of Giulio is not fictitious. Previous to the Revolution an adventure of a similar kind occurred in a convent at Lyons, of which the document fell into the hands of Bonaparte and furnished him the basis of this tale. LOUIS ANYOINE DE BOURNIERES.

## **GIULIO**

## Interest.

## By NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

Halls, a young Roman, consults a mysterious fortune-teller, who makes a strange prediction for his future, his embraced in the words. Lere without bounds, Seorlinge, murder. To avoid his fate Giulio joins a setery. He falls madily in lore with a beautiful married woman. They exchange yows of constancy, Giulio's sensor smites him and he writes to Thereas, saying that he never loved her. Thereas is attacked with brain the lathought to be dying, and Giulio is summoned in his olerical capacity. Again the lovers renew their Giulio is sent on a mission which lasts a month. On his return he writes to Thereas, asking her to be his successful and the control of the c

Carlo was ordered to carry the book to the church and he placed it on the seat usually occumind, and shuddered at the idea of their inter-She had assumed the fortitude to refuse, but,

> She no longer hesitated or trembled, but approaching Giulio whispered: "I am thine." Giulio, overwhelmed with remorse, now became gloony and morose, even in the presence of Theresa. Her most tender caresses had no But the love of Theresa was, on the contrary,

> secretly mourned the change that had taken place in Giulio, but she forbore to complain, and flattered herself that she should yet be able to render him happy, and that he would forget everything but her.

me; but for thee my soul had still been pure," life depended, and this idea armed her with His visits became less frequent, and at last wholly ceased. Theresa demanded to see him. She constantly frequented the church, and wrote to him daily.

Her letters were sent back unopened, and



What would be her fate should he persist in bandoning her ! Knowing that on the following Sunday Giulio

was to celebrate mass she resolved not to neg-

the monastery. I must have it. Oh, Giulio! is is not my life alone that depends on you!"

At these words Giulio believed that a fearful ery.
"Thou hast seduced, thou hast destroyed lect that opportunity, on which more than one apparition had arisen before him.

meanest thou? Depart! Fly from this place!" rowed that she would not stir until he had

granted her request.

"Swear," said she, "that you will meet me

All the efforts of Giulio to escape were in- A- she spode Giulio was startled by a slight